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debt to death." We do not want it church parlor. The event was some-printed to death, but paid to death. It what in the nature of a "surprise party," Those while is plain that the bondholders, of whom or rather a succession of surprises. After Broad stees Garfield is spokesman, want the public the usual singing rehearsals, refresh-debt to live forever, thus they may grow ments—cake, cream, etc., were partaken richer and richer from generation to of by all present, numbering about one generation. There are 270 millions of bundred. Mr. T. H. Ward, director of bonds just coming due, and there is the class, supplied the entertainment, and upon the paper napkins a couplet walk all over without being solicited to the pay them and stop the interest. The bard-money argument is that this coin must be held to preserve the public credit.

By. Mr. Bullentine the if, to protect the redemption of the Bay. Mr. Ballantine, the pastor, five conthe greenbacks. We cannot see how a man's credit will suffer if, having the cash, he pays his debts with it. We was imbedded a leather case inscribed cannot see how the public credit would with the following : "Theo. H. Ward. HIGGINS' GERMAN LAUNDRY SOAP suffer by paying off these bonds, or how from his Chorus Class. 1880," inside of Is perfectly pure, being made of carefully se the greenbacks would circuiste less readily. Who would say they were not good, may better money, if every dollar of the funded debt was paid? What few remarks expressive of gratitude and man but a fool would keep a thousand appreciation, a large and elegant basket HOUSE TO BENT. dollars idly locked up in his safe when he could pay off his morigage with it?

Every coin dellar that is kept hoarded in the Treasury is kept there soley in the interest of the bondholding class, to enhance the value of and eternalize the debt. The life of this nation, as a republic, depends upon the payment of its bonds. Must the republic perish that a national debt way live? That is the whole question in a national debt way live? That is the class a small bonquet.

Appreciation, a large and elegant basket of roses was presented to Mrs. Ballantine, to whom much of the success of the class is due, she having furnished accompanients. Nor was Robert Dodd forgotten in the floral expressions, to which was added a vote of thauks by the entire membership for his valuable sorvices with the violoncello. Another baff hour was spent in practice, when Mr. Ward distributed to each member of the class a small bonquet.

Dennis Kest ney, for using profane vulgar and threatening language in his public speeches, has been arrested, fined and inprisoned for six months. Another agitator, Robert G. Ingervoll, is going about the country throwing mud at the Bible and defaming the Creator. Instend of being arrested, he is applanded and draws immense audiences who pay from fifty cents to a dellar to hear him. In a lecture delivered in Washington, on a recent Sabbath, he is reported in the papers as saying; "I am not afraid to die. I have done the best I could. I have done just as bad as the devil would do, and just as good as God would do under the same circumstances." We need not quote any more. The text of under charge of Mr. Wm. Ellor, with Togersoll's lecture-"What shall we do recitations, enlivened the evening. to be saved ?"- rould seem to be the wrong one for a preacher to select who greenbouses, and after the exercises is trying to make people believe they have no need of any salvation. Mr. Edwin Allen, of Newark, well

whole question in a nutshell.

ous condition and numbers nearly one in Bloomfield, died of paralysis a few days ago, in Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. Allen was a man of sterling integrity, very ge-Smith of this place some time ago, inmislin his pature; and extremely chari forming him of the serious illness of his table to the poor. He was one of the most liberal contributors to the Hill street M. P. Chusch in the gears of its early history, but for the past ten years he has been connected with St. Paul's M. E. Church. He was sevebty two years of age, and the paralytic stroke from which be died was the third he had experienced. He remains were brought to Neward, and the fune al will take place at 3 P. M. on Saturday from the residence of Clinges Reeves, his son-inlaw, No. 103 Pyupsylvania avenue.

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STATE ITEMS.

The annual revision of the Third Army Corps Union will be held at Cape May the first week in July. A number of the young ladies of Key

port bave formed a society pledging young man who either chews tobacco or The largest woolen mill in the State of

New Jersey is now being constructed at Trenton. It will be 230 feet deep, with

Grace Brittsin, a centenarian, died at ber home in Lambertville, N. J. She was 104 years old at, the time of her death, and was in full possession of her

of Paterson, that if has been found necof this school, but that is an exaggera-tion. There are, however, a good many children sick, but the disease is of a mildtype, and few if any cases of death bave The Arcadian Dramatic Association

Monday. A tin pan with burning in cense was placed at the head of the body in the hearse. The grave had been dug too deep, and it was partly filled with earth again. In a hole at the foot of Tickets can be precured at Scherff's drug the grave an earthen jar was put, and over this were thrown candles and nuts. when the hole had been filled up a plate with meat and a chicken was placed over it. Near by were chop-sticks, a bowl of was given a reception on Tuesday everice and a bowl of twa. The grave was ning by Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Morris at partially surrounded by burning tapers, their residence. A very enjoyable evemourners prostrating themselves, went ning was spent, concluding with a boun-

Letters Remaining unclaimed at the Post Office in Blooms

ard remained in the post office several

of the class a small bouquet.

Olive Branch Lodge No. 51 celebrated

the sixty-first anniversary of Odd Fellow-

ship in a fitting manner on Monday eve-

ning. The Lodge room was well filled,

about one hundred and fifty members

and their friends being present. Mr.

T. E. Hayes presided. Mr. J. Banks

Reford made an interesting historical

address, showing the rise, progress and

good accomplished by the order. Its

aggregate receipts have been \$75,000,000

and its disbursements for relief \$36,000.

000. The receipts and charitable dis-

disbursements during the past year have

averaged \$12,000 and \$5,000 per day.

The total membership is about 500,000,

Excellent music, vocal and instrumental,

bountiful cultation was partaken of by

all present. The lodge is in a prosper-

A postal card was sent to William

days, not being called for. Mr. Smith's brother, in the meamtime died. The funeral took place without the knowledge of the friends residing here, they baving heard of the event only half an bour before its occurrence. If a letter had been sent in the first place, 'Mr. Smith would have received it, because etters are advertised and published weekly. Postal cards are not so advertised. As they often bear important messages, we think they should be advertised the same as letters in a town Martin R. Dennis & Co. where there are no letter carriers.

The advertisement of Mr. E. E. Marsh, Pharmacist, shows for itself and speaks themselves not to associate with any for itself, yet we are disposed to add a other reason than this: Mr. Marsh, a ITALY, SWITZERLAND, comparatively new comer, has sent in his advertisement unsolicited-showing width of 60 feet, and will be four that he possesses one of the chief and essential requisites of business successappreciation of printer's ink.

Next Monday is pay-day for the Pubdiphtheria about Madison Park and other neighborhoods of the southern section of Paterson, that if has been funnel and the State School I... of Paterson, that if has been found nec. the State School Law, approved Murch Paris. ssary to close Public School No. 9 at 11th. 1880, the law of last year obliging Lakeview. It has been reported that teachers to make outh before receiving there were fifty cases among the children their monthly installment of salary is re-

will give an entertainment in Bloomfield Opposite Newark and New York R. R. Ab Sin was buried in Belleville on on the 12th of May. They will play

The Bloomfield Amateur Cornet Band tiful spread of choice refreshments,

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